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GOOD MORNING, 1923

We are standing at the threshold of a new year. What it holds in store for us no one can tell, but what we get out of it is very largely an individual matter, to be determined by our own attitude.

The year just passing is a closed book as far as our accomplishments are concerned. What we have written there must stand as our record, whether it tells a story of success or failure, good or ill, joy or sorrow. We cannot change that record. It is final. But out of the experiences of the past year we should have learned some lessons that will enable us to live in 1923 a little better and have some nobler purposes than in 1922. We ought to be able to profit by some of our successes, and to see the folly of some of our mistakes. The man is hopeless whose past experiences have taught him no useful lessons by which he may profit in the future.

The new year will be exactly like the one that has passed, in that it contains three hundred and sixty-five days, and that each one of those days brings opportunity for achievement, and it will be different, better and more successful than the old one, only as we take advantage of the opportunities presented and make them our own by the exercise of good judgment, unfaltering courage, and conscientious labor.

We are citizens of a great country, no other nation in the world gives its people greater privileges or affords greater opportunities than ours, and our home city affords us every opportunity for advancement. But with these privileges and opportunities goes an equal responsibility, because no nation and no community is ever better than the ideals of the rank and file of its citizens.

This is a trying time and great problems are to be solved during the next year. There are many people in our country who are systematically planning to destroy our form of government, and that fact calls for a greater loyalty on the part of every citizen who believes in law and order, that our constitution which has been the bulwark of our country for a hundred and fifty years may be preserved.

Every sensible person gives some thought at this season of the year to the possibilities for the future. Everyone makes some new year resolutions and in making them this year there are some definite things we can keep in mind that will tend to make us better citizens of our great country and more useful men and women in the community in which we live.

We can resolve to obey the law ourselves and to give our loyal support to those whose duty it is to enforce it.

We can resolve to be loyal to our own city and community and to put forth our best effort to make it a clean, wholesome place in which to live.

Some people never allow their people. If they want to, they can the same Curtiss motor used in the

neighbors and to deal with them as we would like to have them present Government and establish an JORITY of the American People.

American Soviet." Very frankly— They do not even dare to consult a wife as long as she keeps him guess-We can resolve to be on the square with our friends and

with us. '

We can resolve to be more thoughtful for the welfare of the quote the New York Times)—

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They must rely upon a "coup." They these revolutionists propose to gut all the gut all others, more kindly in our daily associations, more cheerful in existing institutions (specifically in- must talk of the overthrow of Govthe home, and less critical of the actions of others.

These are very commonplace resolutions, nothing whatever "the illusion that the party's aims can be in the latter with a sensible new about them, but if we adopt them and live up to them, 1923 Government to establish the new sowill bring to us great blessings as a nation, as a community and cial order.

The making and keeping of new year resolutions is an inoverthrow of the Government." The
dividual matter. The welfare of the nation and the integrity
means to this end are outside the Conlin and the Republic's chrysalis. A
splimals object to the comparison. of the community depend upon the faithfulness of the individual. stitution. That spells revolution sturdy old pioneer and guide, Solo-Everyone of us should recognize that fact and resolve to be faith- through force. It spells the end of mon Binkus by name, who is bitterly A handsome woman commands adful to the great responsibility which is ours as a dweller in no press under an American Plan which mean city, and a citizen of the greatest country in the world. not only is the greatest contribution course of the pages: "I ain't got no

Let us take with us through the year 1923 Dr. H. W. Roby's to the science of Government in the kind of patience with these mushideal as expressed in his poem.

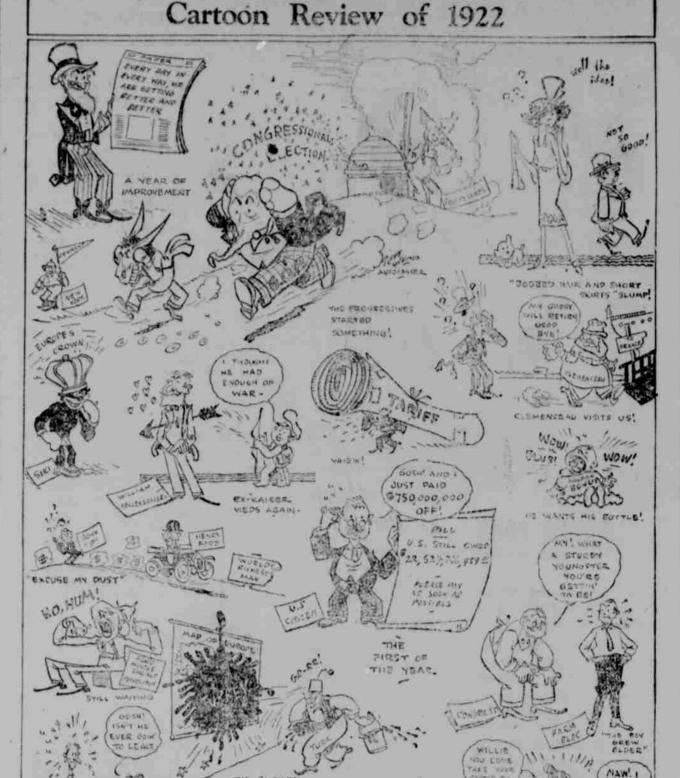
One Faithful Man

One faithful man at freedom's gate May save your city or your state, One faithful man of good report To every foreign camp and court May save your land from deep disgrace In many a diplomatic case. One faithful man in freedom's ways May set your cities' streets ablaze With fire and patriotic zeal And frenzy for the public weal. May make your merchants sell their wares As if the buyers held their shares, Make lawyers heedful of their speech, Make preachers practice what they preach, Put courts and juries in a mood To do all men an equal good. One faithful man in every pew May all our fealty renew And make our zeal for sacred things Sweet incense to the King of Kings, And such a man, wherever born, Wears all the glorious tints of morn Within his glowing face, and stands A poem, in all times and lands, And to his enemies may say In truth on each immortal day; "Into my cabin you may come,

The farmer who has to go ten miles for a trace chain finds certifies that the victim is dead? Is ter about equals the supply although be tempted to grab it. it an expensive purchase. If the town man had to go to the the murder of Columbia less criminal there was a little accumulation tonearest city for a pencil, or his wife had to journey hence for a izen? spool of thread, both would be pegved beyond endurance. It pays to spend your money with our local dealers, for the more they sell the greater the variety of stock they can afford to carry for your

For God is here and hate is dumb."

The door of hope does not swing both ways. It is wide open. We stand, to the last limit, with produce the best results.



With Our State Contemporaries

WE AGREE WITH SOLOMON BINKUS

gram to hasten the overthrow of the rape the good judgment of a MA- quire the most explaining. be expedited by using the existing ling in the letter. Constitution which requires that trea-

grees under an American Plan which Indians, makes this observation in the some or not, commands respect. history of the world, but also is re- hearts who say that Americky be- puts up. You are only looking at the

treason is become a virtue and liberty ids Herald. is a prostitute. This coming convention couldn't meet in Michiganthank God!-because of our selfpreserving statutes against criminal Eggs in Storage Far in Excess of and lets it work until the cork blows syndicalism. It should not be allowed to meet anywhere under the flag. It fighting critic? Are we such high- 21, as follows: sighted impotents that we care not or dare not revent a thing which, once it happens, we would proceed summarily to punish? Carry the problem to its logical conclusion, and see little heavier and the market is clostion as this proceeds to overthrow a week ago. any loyalist-however thin-blooded heavy movement of live and dressed initiation? Would anybody hesitate represents considerable loss to the After all, requiring our million to sanction the prevention of murder? shipper.

chances for revolution to succeed in practically all grades of butter. America. The disloyal Communist ele- A large proportion of butter is are well off. They never get that far. moniae?

hose who demand the rigid protecion of legitimate "free speech." Men who want to advocate changes in American government - no matter how radical, no matter how ravishing to our dearest convictions-have a right to do so INSIDE THE CONSTI-TUTION and by CONSTITUTIONAL MEANS. The form of American Gov-Leading Communists have been ermment is ABSOLUTELY in the hands of a majority of the American ing in the letter or the spirit of the girl. son be coddled or condoned.

There you are-in words that can-markable novel entitled "In The Days garment and take a fresh start. ponsible for carrying the American longs to the noble Red Man." The best side. Nation to the highest pinnacle of "Red" Man today is of a different shared advantages in the story of civ- mold-but not one whit less treach- been named in advance. It is 1923. If there is any sense-any element those who would handle him with erous and deadiy; and our view of of logic or equity or correct democ- gloves and heliotrope entirely accords deliberation. racy-in permitting that sort of a with Solomon Binkus' verdict "In The reprehensible thing to spawn, then Days of Poor Richard."-Grand Rap-

PRODUCE SURVEY

Amount in 1921.

confesses in advance that it plots a Stocks of eggs remaining in storhelnous crime. Is not prevention even age in Chicago, New York, Boston able business. It is never worth the more essential than punishment, in and Philadelphia reported December efforts it takes to get it.

1922 1,148,000 cases 1921 772,000 cases Excess The market on storage eggs is a

where you land. If such a conven- ing with lower prices prevailing than fellow who does that is not entitled the Government" by force, is there There has been an exceptionally

the American People are not entitled eased off, especially on live poultry, tried before the jury hears the evito defend their precious heritage with The supply of dressed turkeys for dence. steel and fire, the first moment of an holiday trade was generally larger overt, revolutionary act? Of course than expected and good stock is sellnot. Well, then, by what weird no- ing anywhere from 3 to 8 cents a seas. It was also the first, and it will tions of "free speech" or "liberty" pound lower than for Thanksgiving not be the last. are we required to sanction that act's trade. This in a good many instances

it is "unfair" to take cognizance of are holding up well, for this season ment. There would be so much gold than crime against an individual cit- ward the end of the week, when The chief lament of some poliprices eased off. The market in Chi- ticians is that they haven't enough We are not worrying about the cago was quoted I cent lower on fingers to shove into the pie.

ment among us is an utterly negligi- showing wintry defects indicating ble quantity. But why, pray, play that more frequent deliveries and Some men can not resist the tempwith fire? Why condone the pyros greater care and attention in the tation to talk shop at a social gathhandling of cream are necessary to ering. They don't believe in paying

Phool Philosophy Old Cy Collegy

The optimist never loses hope. first becomes a pessimist.

Some people never allow their

cluding Labor Unions) and to discard ernment by force. They have no re- dance attendance on a flirt and then period of twenty years, if no warry, tion today.

Patching up a quarrel is poor busi-Irving Bacheller has written a re- ness. It is better to make a new

Never judge a man by the front he

A new child, about be born, has Hot air is never the result of cold

However, it is true that bunk shooting, as a pastime, is all bunk.

A man with a real grievance seldom mentions it. He bottled it up

Borrowing trouble is an unprofit-

The man with a bald head should not feel east down. Possibly he has so many brains there is no room for

the hair to grow. No man ever beats his wife. The to be called a man.

There would be more justice in our and vagarious-who would say that poultry for holiday trade and prices courts if the cases were not so often

aires to pay their just proportion of Would any normal person argue that Receipts of cream at creameries taxes might be a dangerous experi-

for their advertising.

HOUSEHOLD RECIPES

-Contributed by-

Members of Civic Improvement League

(Contributed by Mrs. R. H. Wilcox)

GRAHAM MUFFINS

1 cup of milk l egg l tablespoon of sugar

I teaspoon of salt cup of white flour

cup of Graham flour 1/2 cup of raisins 2 teaspoons of baking powder

A small piece of butter Beat the egg, milk, sugar and salt ogether, add the flour and baking powder, then the raisins and melted utter. Bake in small patty tins about ifteen minutes. Have the oven very

time. The actual performance of the

In many respects, this aeroplane i

resistance of the air almost to seve.

first pursuit ship of a series surpass

expectation.

meal, oatmeal or whole wheat can be and flavor. When cold add a little

SNOW PUDDING

Put into a double boiler one large cupful of hot water, a little salt and lemon flavoring. Stir in two tablespoons of cornstarch moistened in a little water, add the whites of two eggs beaten to a stiff froth. Cook ten minutes stirring often.

Wet four cups, or a mold, with cold water so the pudding will turn out easily, fill and let stand until cold.

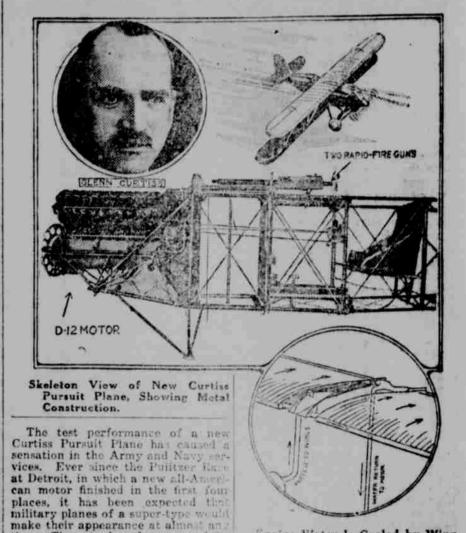
Custard for Pudding 2 egg yolks

th cup of sugar Small piece of butter

1 cup of milk Beat the yolks, sugar and butter to-In place of the Graham flour, corn gether, add milk, cook until creamy

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whipped cream.



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